

For the Woman who Wants to Know. For the Son and Daughter who Need to Know. For the Business Man Too Busy to Know.

WHAT WAS DONE LAST WEEK In This World of Ours

History-making Events in All Lines of Activity. Brief, Classified, Complete, to Date. A Ready Reference Encyclopedia.



American Affairs.

GRAPTING THE "IOWA IDEA."

In the Republican County Convention at Des Moines, March 14th, Governor Cummins, of Iowa announced his intention to do all he could to introduce in the national platform the "Iowa Idea" of tar-iff revision and reciprocity. Following, as it did, close upon his visit to Washington, where he was summoned by President Roosevelt, this declaration is thought to be the Governor's formal launching of the campaign of 1994.

GRICAGO, PRINCHINATIES HARRISON. CHICAGO RENOMINATES HARRISON

The Democratic City Convention, Mon-ty nominated Mayor Carter H. Harriday nominated may DISAPPROVES LIVE STATUE.

DISAPPROVES LIES STATUE.

The bill providing for the placing of a statue of General Robert E. Lee in Statuary Hall at Washington, which was recently passed by both branches of the General Assembly of Virginia, was allowed to become a law without Governor Montague's signature to the surprise of Confederate veterans. The Governor considered it "unnecessary, unwise and inexpedient."

FAIRBANKS' BOOM 18 ON.

It is reported that Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana has purchased the "Carolinian" a newspaper published at Bilzaheth City, N. C., and will move it to Raleigh, where it will be operated to advocate his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the presidency. It is also said that he will start papers at Richmond, Greenville, Tennessee and other Southern points.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY DINNER. The annual Jackson day banquet of the Iroquois Club at Chicago Wednes-day brought together prominent Demo-erate from every section of the country with the object of cultivating party har-mony. Mayor Harrison, Edward M. Shepard, Judson Harmon and Congressma DeArmond were the principle speakers All emphasized trusts and tariff reform as the coming issues. THE PRESIDENT'S OUTING.

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It was announced that President Roosevelt's Western tour is to begin April 1 and last two months. With the Yellowstone Park as his destination he will fulfill engagements at Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and several smaller places. With Secretary Root the President expects to camp out in the Yellowstone two weeks. Returning eastward the party will be at St. Louis April 30, after which it will proceed to the Pacific coast.

MONTANA'S BRIBERY SCANDAL.

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MONTANA'S BRIBERY SCANDAL.

The sworn admission of Charles W. Clarke, son of Senator Clark, of Montana, that he had offered a bribe of \$50.000 to Judge Harney for a confession in the Minnie Healey mine case, was made public at Butte Tucsday, during disbarment proceedings against several lawyers through whom the bribe was made. Senator Clark's son is also under indictioned.

ment.

RESULTS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The count of the vote in New Hampshire last week to amend their constitution shows the defeat of the woman suffrage amendment by nearly two to one. Anti-tist amendment and that imposing upon suffrage, an educational qualification, were adopted by a large majority.

WOMAN SUFFIKAGE CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association opened Thursday at New Orleans.

WOMAN SUFFIKAGE IN ARIZONA.

The Arizona Council Tuesday passed by a two-thirds vote the woman suffrage bill which had already been passed by the House.

WATTERSON ON CLEVELAND. WATTERSON ON CLEVELAND.
Editor Watterson, of the Louisville-Courier-Journal, in an editorial on "The Everlasting Cleveland," says that Mr. Cleveland can contribute only dissension to the Democracy in 1904 and is a red rang to the great body of Democrats south and west.

Executive.

MISS TAYLOR LOSES SUIT.

The District of Columbia Supreme Court dismissed Monday the suit of Miss Rebecca J. Taylor against Secretary of War Root for reinstatement in the War Department from which she had been dismissed for criticisiing in a newspaper article, the Administrations policy in the Philippines. The court held that the power to appoint to office implied the power to dismiss and that if Secretary Root had not compiled with the civil service requirements such failure was an irregularity and not within the court's irregularity and not within the court's durisdiction. The Chief Justice said that while liberty of speech was guaranteed to all clitzens by the Constitution, license of speech was not so protected. Miss Taylor will appeal the case. BECRETARY LOEB'S ASSISTANT.

Rudolph Forster, of Virginia, was appointed Monday to be assistant secretary to the President, succeeding Mr. Loob, who was made secretary on Mr. Cortel-you's appointment as Secretary of Comerce and Labor. Mr. Forster had been executive clerk in the White House for two years.

MORGAN ART DUTIES \$3,000,000.

In an interview with Secretary Shaw at Washington J. Pierpont Morgan protested against the tariff law on works of art. He said that the dutes on paintings, statuary and other art objects, which he had purchased abroad and wished to bring to this country, will amount to about \$3,000,000.

AVOMEN AS STEAMER INSPECTORS. Commissioner Williams at New York has reported to Secretary Shaw that the women bound for immoral resorts, have accomplished little if any good. He said passengers objected to individual inspection and no evidence could be found. FOREIGN CABLES IN GUAM.

President Roosevelt's action in granting permission to Gormany and Holland to land a trans-Pacific cable on the island of Guam is being questioned, and the matter is held in abeyance. Attorney-General Knox gave his opinion that permission of Congress was not required and on the strength of this assurance the President granted the right but it is now President granted the right, but it is now contended that his right only extends to American cable companies and that for-bign companies must seek the approval

NEW "DEPARTMENT" LOCATED.

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Socretary Cortelyou has selected the oflices for the newly-made Department of
Commerce of which he had been unade
head. They will be in the new Willard
Building on Fourteenth Street.
COLORED PREACHIER TO LIBERIA.
President Rooseyel nominated the Rev.
Dr. Ernest Lyon, pastor of a colored
purch in Bultimore, to succeed J. R. A.
Crossland, of Missouri, as Minister to
Liberia.

thority for the construction of irrigation works in these States.
NEW DIRECTOR OF CENSUS.
President Rossevelt nominated Dexter North, of New York, as Director of Census. He has been prominent in the work of the Census Bureau for many years and is an advocate of civil service reform.

Work of Congress.

CANAL TREATY RATIFIED.

By a vote of 73 to 5 the Senate on Tuesday ratified the Hay-Herran treaty with Colombia providing for American construction of an inter-oceanic ship canal across the isthmus of Panama. The various amendments offered on Monday were rejected, including the Democratic caucus provision for absolute control of the canal by the United States. This amendment was lost by the strict party vote of 48 to 24. The other amendment agreed upon by the Democrats, having reference to the acquisition of territory in Central and South America by the United States, disavowing any such intention, was voted down Tuesday after a spirited debate, 51 to 27. Senator Morgan made the closing speech against the treaty and Senator Culiom for it. The announcement of the final vote was made at 7 P. M. at 7 P. M.

At 7 P. M.
GIST OF THE TREATY.
As ratified, without a single amendment, the treaty with Colombia authorizes the New Panama Company to sell out to the United States all property and out to the United States all property and Privileges. The main points of the treaty are: That the soveraignty of Colombia shall remain; free ports at the terminals; American rights to canal good for one hundred years with privilege of renewal; annual payment of \$250,000 in gold, beginning nine years after raiffeation and \$10,000,000 paid on exchange of raiffications; Colombia not to lease or sell any lands for foreign stations or fortifications; Colombia to defend the canal if necessary, but in the event of her fallure the United States to come to her assistance; sanitary and police regulations sistance; sanitary and police regulations to be in the hands of a joint commission; disapproval of intention to impair or in-crease American territory at the expense of Colombia or of any republic in Central or South America. Canal to be completed and opened in fourteen years unless made at sea level, in which case ten years more are to be allowed.

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SENATOR MONEY SPEAKS OUT.

In the Senate Wednesday Senator
Money, of Mississippi, made a speech on
the race question, in which he boldly took
the ground hinted at by other Southers
Senators. He said the South was opposed
to the appointment of any negro to Federal office because he was hopelessly incapable of self government, a fact which
no amount of education could change. He
said President Roseyelt's recent appointsaid President Roosevelt's recent appoint ments had revived the race question and ments had revived the race question and that instead of the American President which the South had hoped for he was "the President of the black belt,"
BYRNE AGAIN REJECTED.
The Senate Judiciary Committee for the second time reported adversely the nomination of W. M. Byrne as district attorney for Delaware.

Religious.

majority of one, proposes to take from the bishops their present power of veto-ing the bringing of action against a clergyman charged with violation of a church law according to the thirty-nino articles of the Prayer Book. This meas-ure is the outcome of a vigorous cam-naign begun several years ago against paign begun several years ago against the ultra-ritualistic and Romanizing practises in the Established Church. Itis predicted that an attempt to put in operation any drastic measures to control the "high church" prelates will cause a the "light church" prelates will cause a split in the church. The debate on the bill was one of the most exciting in the history of Parlimnet. Sir William Harcourt said that if laymen were not given their rights in things eclesiastical as well as civil the church had better be discatablished.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OFFICERS. The Executive Board of the Religious Education Association, recently organized at Chicago, has chosen President Harper of Chicago University as its chairman and President King of Oberlin vice-chairman. The absence of women in this

chairman. The absence of women in this movement has been remarked.

BIBLE SOCIETY CHOOSES GILMAN.

Dr. Daniel C. Gliman, formerly head of Johns-Hopkins and latterly head of Carnegie Institute, has been elected president of the American Bible Society.

JOAN OF ARC A SAINT.

The cannonization of Joan of Arc was considered at a final sitting of the Cardinals at the Vatican, Tuesday. It was unofficially reported that the cannonization would be authorized. Better relations between France and the Vatican are expected to result. pected to result.

Educational Realm.

LENIENCY TO CORNELL STUDENTS LENIENCY TO CORNELL STUDENTS.
The Faculty of Cornell University announced Monday that the greatest leniency would be shown students absent on account of the typhoid epidemic, and that seniors who were in good standing on January 30th, last, would be graduated even though they should not return to finish the present term.
SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL BOOM.

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Announcement of the sixth Conference for Education in the South has been made for April 12 at Richmond; Va. This is the original body, headed by Robert Ogden, of New York, from which the General Education Board, recently incorporated by Congress, sprans. Representative men from every section of the country are expected to be present at this conference to decide on elaborate plans for increasing popular education throughout the South.

SUCCESS OF MEDICAL INSPECTION

SUCCESS OF MEDICAL INSPECTION. The New York City Health Department reports the number of contagious diseases this winter as only half that of last year. This is attributed to the systematic examination of school children once a week by medical atendants.

INDIANA VACCINATION WAR. Commerce of which he had been made head. They will be in the new Willard Building on Fourieenth Street.

COLORED PREACHIER TO LIBERIA.
President Roosevelt nominated the Rev. Dr. Ernest Lyon, pastor of a colored phurch in Baltimore, to succeed J. R. A. Crossland, of Missouri, as Minister to Liberia.

NORE WESTERN IRRIGATION.

Six hundred thousand acres of arid and in Montans. Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada and Arizona are to be made for tile at cost of \$7,000,000 by granting last the story of the filtering plant tile at cost of \$7,000,000 by granting last soon to be installed by the University,

The Whole Field at a Glance.

ple patted themselves approvingly on the back, shouting: Harrison for Mayor. Woman suffrage by Arizona council.

"Now dig the ditch," when last Tuesday the Nation's Sentate ended a haif century's controveray and realized a dream of manifest destiny by authorizing the completion of a great inter-oceanic ship canal there at the narrowest point where the Frenchmen got tired and quit. By almost a unanimous of the Frenchmen got tired and quit. By almost a unanimous of the frenchmen got tired and out. The Anthracite Strike Commission handed in unanimous of the control of sayed in the frenchmen got tired and out. The Anthracite Strike Commission handed in unanimous of the control of galatic treport, got frenchmen. Organized labor greatly attracted up to the violet greatly and office the new law.

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industry shook hands with politics and the American pec. National platform Chicago Democrats renominated Carter ple patted themselves approvingly on the back, shouting! Harrison for Mayor. Woman suffrage by Arizona council "Now dig the ditch," when last Tuesday the Nation's Sen- Dexter North, of New York, named Director of the Census

Legal and Criminal.

ARKANSAS GOVERNOR ACCUSED. ARKANSAS GOVERNOR ACCUSED.
Attorney-General Murphy, of Arkansas, made twenty charges of gross misconduct against Governor Jeff Davis, of that State, accusing him of frequent violations of criminal laws in borrowing money of the State treasury and drawing twice for the same items of expense. The Legislature's Investigation Committee began taking testimony Monday.

PROPERTY RIGHTS IN NEWS.

The right of property in news and other information collected for sale to subscribers was upheld by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in a decision rendered in the case of the W. F. Dodge Co., against the Construction Information from the plaintiff's subscribers and resold it. The decision confirms that of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which recently sustained in Chicago the right of the Western Telegraph Company, to be protected in the use of a ticker service. PROPERTY RIGHTS IN NEWS.

POSTAL FRAUDS CHARGED.

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T. C. Campbell, a Cincinnati lawyer, has filed charges with the President, alleging that the mails are being improperly used with the connivance of the postal authorities for carrying the fradulent matter of turf investment companies. The President has ordered an immediate investigation and the punishment of all offenders, pending which Assistant Postmaster General Tyne has resigned.

LAW VS CHURCH RILLE LAW VS. CHURCH RULE

The Nebraska Supreme Court made a decision Monday, which gives Father Murphy, the excommunicated priest at Seward, possession of his church, thus overruling the authority of the bishop, pending final action at Rome.

BURDICK MURDER INQUEST.

BURDICK MURDER INQUEST.

The whole country has followed with intense interest the inquest over the death of E. L. Burdick, of Buffalo, about which the well of mystery seemed inpenetrable. The most important evidence gained was the sworn opinion of Burdick's former partner, Charles S. Parkothat Arthur Pennell or his hired assasin did the deed.

PALIMARY MERGER ARGUMENT. RAILWAY MERGER ARGUMENT.

PHILADELPHIA MURDER MILL

The police authorities of Philadelphia have been investigating the case of Geo Hassey, a negro herb doctor, whom they believe operated a poison shop, at which lives could be snuffed out at \$10 up. SILK FRAUD CASE FAILS.

On technicality indictments were quashed Tuesday in the silk fraud cases against Rosenthal and Company, of New York, involving hundreds of thousands of dolars. Special action had been ordered the President.

DISAGREEMENT NOT A TRIAL. The United States Supreme Court Mon-day dicided that new trial after a dis-agreement of jury does not twice place one in jeopardy for the same offence. LONDON PROMOTOR HELD.

LONDON PROMOTOR HELD.

J. Whitaker Wright, managing director of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, a speculative London concern, which recently failed for a large sum was arrested on his arrival at New York from Havre last Sunday, by advice of English police authorities. He was held as a Federal prisoner, ponding the result of extradition proceedings. He is held responsible for the failure of his company and the case gathers additional interest from the rumor that Wright was personally indorsed by persons close to the British crown.

A NEW CENSOR OF BUSINESS.

In view of the current discussion of measures to discipline large corporations and of the recent legislation to that and a legal precedent of great interest has just been made at New York by the action of the Metropolitan Street Railway Co., in complying with District-Attorney Jerome's request for a full disclosure of its financial affairs. This action was caused by complaint of a criminal nature

Gransportation.

GOULD PLANS DEFEATE.

The attempt of the new Gould link to secure a terminal in San Franciso was defeated when on March 14th, the last day of the session, the California Legis-lature refused to consider the bills to give the Western Pacific lease of part of the San Francisco water front. Filinustering was adopted to defeat action on the bills, the opposition being ascribed to the South-NEW LAKE FREIGHT LINE.

NEW LAKE FREIGHT LINE.

The first of ten steel steamships now building for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Company of Duthin was launched last week. The line is open to a new trade, running from the head of the lakes through to Quebec and Montreal where cargoes will be transshipped for Europe. A large trade is expected of grain and flour and of heavy manufactured goods hitherto handicapped for the export market by excessive freight.

Industrial.

A NON- UNION UNION.

The first non-union union record has been formed at Anderson, Indiana where articles of incorporation have been ap plied for by the Independent America Mechanics' Union. It is composed of laboring men of that place and is to oppos the aggressions of organized labor. Its alms are to encourage industry, economy, thrifty and honesty and to maintain am employed. One cardinal principle in its constitution is: "to protect its members gainst any attempt to abridge the inalienable right of all mankind to work for such wages as shall be mutually satisfac-tory to the individual workman and his employer. CITIZENS FIGHT STRIKERS.

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A battle occurred at Keswick, California Monday, between a citizens committee and a body of strikers of the Mountain Copper Company in which five of the latter were seriously injured. The citizens attempted to protect non-union workers when they alighted from the train to take the places of the strikers and a fight followed. The Copper Company has refused to recognize the union and has built high stockades around its works to protect the men.

EMPLOYERS FORM A UNION. EMPLOYERS FORM A UNION.

Ninety-five employers of labor at Columbus, Ind., have organized the "Employers' Association" to resist the encroachments of organized labor. They say their shops will be open to all deserving men, but under no condition will they treat with a union as such or be restricted as to the number of apprentices employed. This step is the result of numerous recent strikes since the organization of labor unions in that city. Prior to their organization the employers say harmonious relatons between employers and employed were universal. The movement is expected to spread to other cities. cities

MAYOR LOW A SPIKE DRIVER. MAYOR LOW A SPIKE DRIVER.

An interesting ceremony took place in New York on the 14th, when Mayor Low drove a silver spike into a gilded portion of the rail of the big subway, now nearing completion. It was supposed to be the first spike used in fastening down the rails and the Mayor made a speech of thanks to those present for the honor thus conferred. The spike was afterwards withdrawn and presented to the Mayor.

STRIKERS REJECT ARBITRATION. STRIKERS REJECT ARBITRATION.

A new development in the miners' strike at Colorado City, where State troops have been on guard to preserve peace, was the refusal of President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Mines, to allow an inivestigation of the strike by Governor Peabody, with a view to arbitration. Such an offer was made by the United States Reduction and Refinery Company, to whose mills the striking miners have shipped their ore. Following this refusal President Moyer ordered out 1,700 more men and the Governor declared his intention to keep the guard at the mills till order was restored.

UNION TEAMSTERS VICTORIOUS.

UNION TEAMSTERS VICTORIOUS. UNION TEAMSTERS VACCOUNTS.

Notwithstanding that an injunction against the striking teamsters of Kansas City, Mo., similar to the Wabash injunction, had been granted by Judge Philipps, the transfer companies surrendered to the demands of the strikers Tuesday by recognizing the union. STRIKE COMMISSION'S REPORT.

The report of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission was handed to President Roosevelt Wednesday by Judge Gray, Chairman, and Carroll D. Wright, record-er of the commission.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Renewed hope of averting a strike on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was felt Tuesday, when the of-ficials, receding from their, obdurate stand, conferred with the union officers of the trainmen and conductors, LABOR ISSUE AT WATERBURY,

LABOR ISSUE AT WATERBURY.

National and international labor leaders, in conference with the striking trolley men at Waterbury, Conn., have decided to ask the financial aid of every labor organization in this country, Canada and England to maintain the present strike and oppose the sweeping injunction granted by Judge Elmer, March 14. The injunction was in connection with a damage suit for \$9,000 brought by the trolley company against the labor organization collectively and individually. It forbids any interference with non-union employes by act or language and specially prohibits the boycott.

CIVIC FEDERATON SUCCESS.

The strike of boiler makers in New

CIVIC FEDERATON SUCCESS.

The strike of beiler makers in New York and vicinity in sympathy with the strike in the Townsend-Downey Shipyards was temporarily off through efforts of the Civic Federation, but the compromise was rejected by the Marine Trades Council Tuesday. On Wednesday the strike was again declared off by the Marine Trades Council, leaving the original strike to be settled by arbitration. NEW STEAMBOAT DIRECTOR.

Quebec and James A. Dumont, who for 25 years be transtrade is exit of heavy shaw is expected to appoint George andicapped under the property of Philadelphia, to that place, Mr. Usher is president of the American Association of Marine Engineers.

Sociological.

NEW YORK TO LIGHT ITSELF.

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On the motion of Mayor Low the Board of Estimates of New York decided to apply to the State Legislature for the passage of a bill providing for the establishment of a municipal lighting plant for New York similar to those owned by Chicago and Detroit. Investigation had shown that the one concern which controls all the gas and electric lighting of the city was extorting exhorbitant rates and giving poor service.

PAY FOR HOME MAKERS.

Miss Zona Vallance, the English ethic.

PAY FOR HOME MAKERS.

Miss Zona Valiance, the English ethical lecturer who recently arrived at New
York takes the stand that the services
rendered by women as mothers and home
makers should be recognized and recompensed by the State. She says it is a
great injustice for the State to forbid
married women an expectivity for more great injustice for the State to forbid married women an opportunity for money earning without offering them a corresponding compensation. She tells of a new law in Denmark which prohibits the return of a mother to factory or other work within a month of the birth of a child but which provides that that month's wages be paid by the State,

HELEN KELLER'SAUTOBIOGRAPHY. helen Keller's autobiography, about to be published, is being reproduced to be added to the free circulating department for the blind of the New York State Library which is maintained by the Regents of the State University. It contains about 1,000 volumes especially made for the use of the blind.

for the use of the blind.

GERMAN CHILD LABOR.

The German Reichstag has adopted the second reading of the rural child labor bill prohibiting the employment of children in building operations and making twelve years the minium age at which children can be employed in any business. All boys and girls under thirteen and those over who are obliged to attend school are ranked as children.

Miscellaneous.

ACCIDENTS AND DISASTERS.

Although the upper tributaries of the Mississippl had begun to fall below the danger point, by Wednesday the most serious crisis was reached at that time in the Lower Mississippl, where extensive crevasses near Memphis on both sides of the river resulted in large inundations of territory and consequent loss of life and property. Several trains were stalled and the residents of a number of small towns, notably Marlon, Ark, and Wineonk, Ark, were completely cut off by the flood. Thousands of people fled from their homes to points of refuge. The situation was critical at New Orleans, also.

situation was critical at the state also.

Details of the tidal wave which swept the Tuckstu group in the Pacific in January, reached San Francisco Monday by steamer. Botween 500 and 600 natives perished during the storm, which lasted for three days and entirely devastated several of the islands. Some will not be habitable again, as all soil was washed away and the cocoanut trees were killed. away and the cocoanut trees were killed. Barthquake shocks visited Helena Mont., last Sunday and considerable damage was done to the new State Capitol.
Three of the immitation marble pillars
in the rotunda were cracked from top to
bottom and it was feared that they would

The heaviest snow-storm of the season occurred in the United Kingdom Wednes-day, causing floods and great damage. In Ireland the breaching of the sea wall caused the inundation of thousands of acres of farm lands and the ruin of many homes. The people were compelled to flee for their lives.

DEATHS.

M. Legouvo, dramatist and oldest member of the French Academy, died March 14th at Paris. He was born there in 1807. He began his career by writing poems and novels, but made his greatest success as a dramatist.

Maj.-Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, grandson of Alexander Hamilton, who served with distinction in the Mexican and Civil Wars died at his New York home March 18th. He was eighty years old.

Recreative.

RELIANCE, THE CUP DEFENDER.

The syndicate for which the new cup defender is being built at Bristol announced Monday that the name "Reliance" had been selected for the new yacht. Work is progressing and it is expected that she will be ready for launching by the middle of April.

STADULIN NOR HARMARD.

Ing by the mindle of April.

STADIUM FOR HARVARD.

The Harvard class of 1897 has decided to give to the University an artificial arena model after the Greelan Stadium. The field is to be surrounded with permanent bank of seats with capacity of \$0,000 people. It will be constructed of brick, steel and stone at a cost of \$175,000.

brick, steel and stone at a cost of \$15,000. CUP CHALLENGER LAUNCHED.

Sir Thomas Lipton's sloop yacht, Shamrock III, challenger for the America's cup was launched Tuesday, at Glasgow, being christened by Lady Shaftsbury. The boat as designed by Fife is on distinctly new lines. She is 140 feet long with 19 feet draught and a very short fin. American wheel steering replaces the British tiller for the first time. The boat is longer in the bow than her predecessors.

Foreign Politics.

CANADA NAMES ARBITRATORS.

VENEZUELAN OFFER TO FRANCE.

VENEZUBLAN OFFFER TO FRANCE.

It was reported from Paris Monday, that Venezuela had offered to adjust the French claims prior to 1892 without further proceedings. These claims were not included in the recent protocol and were to be settled by a separate court of arbitration at Caracas. BRITISH CAPTURE A CITY.

Recent dispatches from Africa, say that a British force under General Mor-land captured and took possession of the innd captured and took possession of the city of Kano, Africa, one of the largest industrial centres of the Soudan, early last month. This part of the Soudan is considered a British protectorate and has been ruled through the native governors until recent hostility resulted in the re-

ported move.
RUSSIAN REFORMS IN DANGER.
Dispatches of March 14th, from St.
Potersburg said that a commission of
heads of departments and provincial governors, headed by the Minister of the Interior, M. De Witte, had begun formula
ting a method for carrying out the reforms as commanded by the Czar. Fear
is expressed by the Russian people that
the reactionaries may hamper the proposed reforms as has happened in the
past and judgment is being suspended
until practical measures are announced.
CHAMBERLIN AT HOME.

until practical measures are announced. CHAMMBBRLIN AT HOME.
Joseph Chamberlin, Brilish Colonial Secretary, who had been in South Africa since November on a mission for his government, returned to England, March 14th, and was welcomed with cerbmony. In a speech at Southampton he gaid he believed the present provincial feeling of the Dutch would be replaced by pride in the Empire and that the petty differences which had divided British, Boer and Dutch would be lost in the wider circles of imperial interests and obligations.

gations.

CHINA'S POPULATION.

The total population of the Chinese Empire, census just completed by the Board of Revenue, is given as 428,47,000.

TREATY UP TO COLOMBIA.

It was reported from Colon Menday that a petition to the Colombian Congress urging the rejection of the Herran-Hay Panama Canal treaty on the ground that it was against the interests of the country was being circulated and numercountry was being circulated and numer-ously signed. The Congress to pass on this matter of vital interest to the United States has been chosen, but it not to meet until next month. ENGLAND COERCING TURKEY.

ENGIAND COERCING TURKEL.

Great Britain has taken a resolute
stand in regard to the Porte's delay over
the Aden boundary question, having
placed 8,000 troops on the border and
warned the Sultan that unless his promises are promptly fulfilled England will
settle the boundary alone and maintain
it forcibly.

it forcibly.

OUTBREAK IN PORTUGAL.

Monday's dispatches from Madrid and
Lisbon told of an outbreak at Colmbra,
Portugal, on March 11th, which has since
developed into a veritable revolution. The
trouble began with a protest on the part
of market stall holders against an order
to renew their licenses, and spread among
all the working people. Troops were
called out and a number of people were
killed and wounded in the riots which followed. News is being suppressed by the owed. News is being suppressed by the

lowed. News is being suppressed by the censorship.

TOPICS IN GERMANY.

That Germany's industries and institutions are to have a prominent place in the St. Louis Exposition next year was assured Tuesday, when the Reichstag Budget Committee voted a first instalment of \$375,000 toward the expense of Germany's exhibit. As much more is expected to be given later. At the same time the Prussian Diet voted \$25,000 for an educational exhibit.

On the same day the Reichstag decided to reduce largely the appropriation for the military establishment in China, the example of the United States in withdrawing troops being cited.

Emperor William has begun a crusade to reform the German language. In an order to the Foreign Office he directs that the official style be clear and simple, omitting long sentences with involved subcriticate Alauses and unprecessary war.

omitting long sentences with involved subordinate clauses and unnecessary par-ticiples and infinitives which are con-fusing to foreigners.

HOLLAND FEARS GERMANY.
Advices from the Hague tell of a panicky feeling throughout the Netherlands concerning the threatened strike of rall-rand employes and the impression is growing that the German Emperor is proparing to make the interruption of international traffic an excuse for annexing Holland to the German Empire. will be allowed to annex Belgium,

will be allowed to annex Belgium,
CUBAN CONGRIESS QUITS.
Cuha's Congress adjourned Tuesday after authorizing the President to collect taxes to pay for the proposed \$35,000,000 loan and extending the time for approval of the reciprocity treaty.
SAXON KING'S ADDRESS.
In an open letter to his people King George of Saxony expressed thanks for sympathy and tells them that the elopement of Princess Louise was due to the passion of a woman who had long before secretly fallen.
It was reported at Rome that M. Giron, who eloped with the Princess had turned monk by entering the Trappists' ofder.

order.
TO END NAVAL RIVALRY.
Admiralty Secretary Arnold-Forster, on introducing the English mayal budget of \$180,000,000 Monday apologized to the House of Commons, regretting that the rivalry in naval armaments made necessary this enormous and unproductive expenditure. During the discussion. Sir Robert Reid, Liberal, said that the public in England and elsewhere would revolt at the insensate competition in which only three European powers were concerned, referring to England, France and Germany, He suggested that friendly negotiations be opened for the limitation of naval armaments.

tiations be opened for the limitation of naval armaments.

VENEZUELA PAYS UP.

Evidence that the Venezuelan Government accepts the Bowen protocols was furnished Tuesday, when the first instalment of Germany's claim was paid to the German Minister at Caracas, or shout \$70,000 of the \$340,000 pledged.

MONKS MAY NOT TEACH.

The French Chamber of Deputies Wednesday, adopted by 300 to 257 votes the government's proposal refusing authorization to teach to make religious orders. In a speech which the Chamber ordered posted throughout the country. Premier Combes told of his own experience in the congregation schools as a

the railroad had been destroyed and 8,000

men were camped outside the city pre-

paring to attack it. Troops were dis-patched to various points but telegraph

wires were cut and no news was obtain-

Scientific.

able.

REFORM BY AUTO-SUGGESTION.

In the Paris La Revue Dr. Felix Reg-nault published an article on psychical gymnastics and the education of the will, n which he said marvelous feats might come, and unlimited power gained through auto-suggestion. He recommended night as the best time, and mental repetition as the best time, and mental repetition as the best means of obtaining the desired results. He claims to have cured a hypochondriac by having him write on the walls of his room each night with phosphorescent powders the words. "I am gav."

vords, "I am gay." THINKING" FARM MACHINES.

The American Exporter gives an inter-The American Exporter gives an interesting description of some of the latest improved farm machinery, which works so perfectly that all the operator has to do is to foed and steer it. Mechanical grain and seed drills mark the rows, fertilize, sow and seed and cover it all in one operation and can even alternate different kinds of seed when desired. One of the latest wonders is a transplanting machine, which lifts the young sprouts tenderly, digs the holes, plants, covers and waters them, doing from four to six acres a day.

THE DEAF MADE TO HEAR.

Miller Hutchinson, a young electrical engineer, made a successful test at New. York, March 13, of his invention enabling the deaf to hear. The device, called an "accousticon," includes all the important principles of the telephone and intensifies sound waves so they penetrate the curs of persons who have never before heard a sound. It can be carried in the pocket. The patients on which the device was tested showed great joy and gave evidence of hearing perfectly by beating time to music. They also repeated the sounds heard. The device will reduce to a minimum the difficulties of teaching the deaf and dumb to talk. CHOLERA INFANTUM DISCUSSION. CHOLERA INFANTUM DISCUSSION.

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Referring to the reputed discovery of a serum for cholera infantum, the New York Medical Journal commends Dr. Henry D. Chapin's view. Dr. Chapin says it is possible that several germs may be responsible for the disease, but that a remedy will have to be tried in a very large series of cases and through different years before it can be accepted, as the mortality of such diseases varies greatly from year to year under practically the same treatment.

LORENZ OPERATION BY MACHINE.

Dr. Frederick Mueller, the purple of Dr.

Dr. Frederick Mueller, the pupil of Dr. Lorenz, the famous Austrian surgeon, operated on six cases of congenital hip disease at New York last Sunday with Dr. Lorenz's redresseur a mechanical device which seemed to do the work as well as could its eminent inventor. The heavy silver plated apparatus is stranged on silver plated apparatus is strapped on the operating table and contains clamps, screws and supports which are made to do the stretching, after which the child is placed in the plaster cast. Another device the "oteoclast" was used for club feet. Later indications showed that the

A SERUM FOR TYPHOID. Lord Lister announced in London Dr. Allen McFayden's discovery of a prophy-lactic and curative treatment for ty-phoid fever. It is a serum obtained from crushing typhold bacilit in liquid air.

Commercial.

Standard Oil Company dividends, sent out March 14th, aggregated \$20,00000, for the second quarter of the year being \$20 for each share of the \$10,000,000 trust. Of this total \$3,000,000 went to John D. Rocketaller and \$3,000,000 to his brother William. For the last three months John D. Rockefeller's income from his source alone has been \$83,883.88 a day. HARD COAL FOR 200 YEARS,

Director Walcott of Director Walcott of the Geological Survey denied Monday, the statement credited to him that the anthracite supply of this country would run out in sixty years. He based his calculations on the original contents of the Pennsylvania mines which had been estimated at 19,087,255 tions and allowed forthe increasing output. He thought the supply of bituminous coal was almost unlimited.

ST. LOUIS FAIR BOOMER BACK. David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, returned Tuesday from a brief European journey, during which he interviewed King Edward, President Loubet, Vinc. Leccold and Emduring which he interviewed King Edward, President Loubet, King Leopold and Emperor William and high officials at Madrid. Wherever he went he was received with great distinction and assurances of deep interest in the fair were given. To a reporter he said all Europe new conceded that the United States holds the balance of power.

SCHEWAB HACK HOME.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the Steel Trust, returned Tuesday from his seven months' vacation in Europe. He denied reports of his ill health and his resignation of the presidency of the Steel Trust and signified his intention of resuming his duties in this capacity at once. RISE IN FUEL OIL

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Fuel oil consumers of Texas have been notified that after April 1st no contracts will be entered into for furnishing oil by the Beaumont Field companies for less than it a barrel. This advance from 22 and 30 cents a barrel is so prohibitive that manufacturers who have installed oil burners are preparing to go back to coal. KEENE DENOUNCES HARRIMAN.

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REPUCLUTION IN URAGUAY.

News of a serious revolution in Uraguay reached Washington Tuesday, U.S.